

The West Virginian

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occupations in the districts which have become interested.
In the section of Scotland beginning with Lowland, where the revival had its inception among the fishing vessels gathered there, on up the coast to Aberdeen, which city is just beginning to feel the impulse, places of amusement are deserted. The moving picture houses, dance halls, public houses are empty, and in many of the villages there have been held community bonfires of pipes, playing cards, dancing slippers, light literature, etc. Children are seen in little bands on the streets engaged in prayer, parties of visitors and tourists are held up and questioned upon their personal salvation, and the churches and halls in which the services are held are jammed and packed by eager listeners.
In times of acute mental depression human beings naturally turn to a power which they believe to be greater than themselves. They are impelled to seek help, to flee from a burden of gloom and despair. In Scotland the sadness of the past war reflected keenly, added to this the people have suffered a poor fishing season and there has been want and suffering. Even among the prosperous classes there is present a depression that demands comforting, and in the present religious revival the people both high and low are seeking reassurance and divine aid.
It would not be a surprising thing if such a reaction should develop in many countries. People are inclined to feel that personally they are at the end of their string. If help comes it must come from without and beyond humanity. It is a natural and a wise conclusion and brings genuine relief and comfort no matter what the skeptics may say. After such an experience, people return to their everyday occupations, cheerful, comforted, hopeful, and an atmosphere of optimism and courage lifts the whole scale of human outlook.

HELP FOR THE PHILIPPINES

HEALTH conditions are evidently bad in the Philippines, for the administration has appealed to the International Health Board for assistance in re-organizing the public health service of the islands.
The autonomous government has evidently neglected this most important branch of its work, and the distress signals sent out would imply that urgent need inspired them. When the United States had complete control of the islands one of the first things that claimed the attention of the administration was a thorough clean-up. The result was an amazing drop in the death rate of the islands, and a freedom from tropical disease that had never before been experienced.
The troops which occupied the islands directed the cleaning up and the clearing away of all accumulation of vile debris. Heaps of disease breeding filth to which the natives paid little attention, and open sewers that invited death were disposed of. The job was a mighty one, but one that had to be done in order to save the lives of the Americans who resided there during the occupancy.
Naturally the autonomous government has sustained more or less of the native indifference to sanitation, and probably only awakened to the situation when it became bad enough to be impressive. The former director of the health of the islands, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, will go from New York to the rescue, and no doubt will soon be able, if the administration co-operates, to restore the Philippines to the fine sanitary condition which once prevailed.

Three rousing cheers will no doubt greet the suggestion of abandoning some of the army posts, from the soldiers who have been herded therein. Of course one army post is exactly like another army post with a trifle of difference in scenery and climate, but they all bore the army alike and any change for a change will arouse enthusiasm in the ranks.

If the Department of Psychology at Columbia University were familiar with the reactions of the average game of poker they would be wise to the fact that the best place to observe the actual reaction of a night session of poker is beneath the domestic roof-tree after the adjournment of the game.

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM

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THE VOICE OF FRANCE

(France demands 900,000 tons of submarine—splits disarmament conference)
The true France has not spoken.
The France we suffered and fought beside:
Not by her has our dream been broken,
Not by her is our hope denied!
This France of swollen and vast ambitions,
With proud, imperial countenance,
Is but a puppet of politicians,
And not the living and breathing France!

Surely the France whose glorious spirit
Held her true in her darkest hour
Shall speak for peace so the world shall hear it.
A voice of beauty—a voice of power!
The politicians march forth to battle
Sounding a shrill and a wild alarm
And the jingoes strut with their swords a-rattle
Shrieking, "We're ruined, should France disarm!"

But the France that ever has had the vision,
The France of Joan and of Lafayette
Will come at length to the world's decision
Despite her "statesmen" who fume and fret:
For not by her shall our dream be broken
Or wrecked the triumph for which we seek,
Surely the true France has not spoken,
We wait in faith till her people speak!

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His, gave a dinner which is proclaimed by members to have been one of the best ever given in the L. O. F. hall. The banquet was served at 9:30 o'clock.
Left for Columbus.
John A. Ford, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Marion Window Glass company, of this city, has gone to Columbus to attend to business matters in that city. Mr. Ford came to Mannington the early part of the week to assist in business preparatory to the opening of the factory here some time next month. Mr. Ford will return to Mannington next week. During his absence the business of the company will be attended to by T. Bush, factory manager.
Dr. Howard Books Here.
Dr. Howard Books, who is located at Glover's Park at this time, was in Mannington yesterday attending to business matters and calling on friends. Dr. Books formerly taught in the local high school and for some time lived in this city. He graduated in medicine from the University of Chicago in 1914, and since that time has been practicing at the Gap. His many Mannington friends will be glad to learn of his success in that place.

Basketball Tonight.
This evening at the new Junior high school in Burdett, the Mannington high school will probably meet one of the fastest teams of the season, when at 7:45 o'clock they meet the speedy quintet of the Farmington school. This team has only been beat once this season and probably has as good a record for scoring as any other team in the county. The local school team is in the best of condition at the present time though, and it is believed that the teams are evenly matched. On Tuesday evening won a game at the Burdett gym from the Monongah team, 29-9. Smith Lowther of this city, who is coaching the Monongah team this season, stated after the Mannington-Monongah game that the local team was playing the best of basketball and stood a chance of winning from the Farmington team this evening. A good crowd of Farmington basketball fans are expected to accompany their team to Mannington for the contest this evening.
Marion Shaw Home.
Miss Marian Shaw, manager and editor of the Evening Leader, returned to her home in this city last evening after a visit with friends in St. Louis for the past few weeks. During her absence the newspaper has been published by her father, H. Shaw.
Changes in Local Hotel.
Fred W. Bartlett, proprietor of the Bartlett hotel of this city, has a force of men busy at the hotel now putting in public baths on the second floor. Several changes will be made in the hotel in the near future including the adding of a new dancing room where the present

other places to attend to business matters for her company. She will return to Mannington for the week end.
Bert Allison, who has been visiting in Wheeling for the past several days, has returned to his city.
Charles B. Kennedy has returned from Wheeling where he had been visiting friends.
An offer of one dollar has been made by the management of the Kennedy & Leavelle pool and bowling parlors of this city for the highest bowling average made each day.
Jack Varnesworth, engineer and surveyor for the local branch of the South Penn Oil company, has gone to Gilmore where he will be engaged by that branch of the oil company for some time.
Rea Griffin, of Mannington, has returned from Wheeling where she has been visiting for the past few days.
Raymond Martin, of Fairmont, was in this city last evening visiting friends.
B. F. Beer, of Moundsville, was in Mannington yesterday.
Russell Furbie, of this city, was in Fairmont Tuesday attending to business matters.
A. F. Hildreth, of Wallace, was in this city yesterday calling on friends.
J. M. Cooble, of New Martinsville, was in Mannington yesterday.
Howard Charlton, of Fairmont, was in Mannington yesterday.
James Thomas, of Fairmont, was visiting friends and relatives in this city yesterday.
H. H. Duffy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Mannington yesterday.
H. G. Ellidge, of Pittsburgh, has returned to that city after a business visit in Mannington.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Fairmont, were in Mannington the guests of friends yesterday.
Howard D. Aiba, of this city, was in Fairmont yesterday afternoon.
William Michaels was in Fairmont yesterday.

Funeral Held Yesterday.
The funeral of Henry Hickman, who died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, was held yesterday afternoon. The services were in charge of the local A. F. and A. M. lodge. Interment was made in the Mannington cemetery. Members of his family and of the Masonic lodge, together with a host of friends, marched from the Lantz home in Market street to the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Koontz. Beautiful music was rendered by the Mannington male double-choir. The body of Mr. Hickman was laid to rest with Masonic honors.
Mr. Hickman is survived by his wife and two children. He was seemingly in the best of health early Saturday morning, and it was believed that he had fully recovered from his illness.
To Present Program.
The members of the Arran Literary society of the local high school will be guests at the program to be rendered by the Aurora society in the auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of the program presented by either of the school societies since before the Christmas holidays, and the members on the program have been working hard preparing their parts for the entertainment. There will be several topics on Japan and plenty of music, and it is believed by members of the entertainment committee that the affair tomorrow afternoon will be one of the best to be presented this year. Business matters of the organization will be taken up before the program is rendered. Everyone is invited to attend this program.
Deed Filed.
A deed has been filed at the county court in Fairmont whereby a parcel of land at Salt Lick, on Buffalo creek, near Mannington, which has been the property of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Looman, goes to L. D. Hess. The consideration named was \$300.
Personals.
J. Hart, of Fairmont, was in Mannington yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Burnett, of this city, have been called to Farmington by the illness of the former's father, S. E. Burnett.
Miss Lena Pritchard, of this city, who is connected with the Pittsburgh branch of the Redpath Chautauqua company, and who was home a few days ago for a visit with her father, A. L. Pritchard and family, has gone to Grafton, Elkins, and

By The Way:

Daily column given to current events and frank comment

VILLA
Francisco Villa, Mexican bandit, started his 500 best followers in farming when he retired from professional fighting.
The former fighters are proving such good farmers that the Mexican government will give them larger farms.
Most crime and outlaws is due to misdirected energy. Divert it into proper channels and a good citizen usually can be made out of the worst.
Autoists are holding shows. Pedestrians have no show.
George Pepper is now a senator and a hot time is expected.
The flapper says she only acts like an old maid thinks.
Pittsburgh woman shot her husband because he hit her with a hammer. How touchy the women are getting!
Hootch-bounds are barking the moonshine.
Health Hint: Never say "I" at your wife when she cries.
Most of those who swear off swearing are swearing on.
The optimist reads "no" from right to left.
The Garland brothers, who refused a million in 1911, have accepted. Normally we hear your footsteps!
A girl with cotton stockings never sees a mode.
Fine motto: Live so you can pass any grocery store in town.
New American steamer named "Limburgia" ought to be safe in a fog.
When a movie wants a big crowd it advertises "Advance in Prices."
Peace is safe if someone doesn't spill the navy beans.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEEDS MEN

THE Charleston Gazette quotes Governor Morgan as thinking that there are too few men engaged in the work of instructing in our public schools. The Gazette agrees with the governor, as does, no doubt, the public generally.
It is easy to find the reason for this state of affairs. The salary of the average teacher does not suffice for the living expenses of one person, to say nothing of the individual who must support himself and a family upon what he earns. The women who are teaching today can barely scrape along on the salaries which they are paid, and the majority of them have no one but themselves to keep.
The public schools very badly need more men teachers. Not that the women who teach are not capable and fully fitted for their work, for the majority of the women who are teaching at present are able teachers and qualified to intelligently handle the subjects which they impart, but the pupils need the bracing, pointed, masculine view point, as well as the softer feminine one in order to get a balanced training which is useful.
Boys especially need men teachers. The boy of fourteen needs the understanding, masculine instruction which he cannot receive from any but an older man. It is just as true in the school house as it is in the home, and there is a distinct loss because of the absence of men instructing in the classes of the junior high schools, and the more advanced classes of the high school itself.
In the lower grades and in the kindergarten work the women teachers cannot be excelled. Their wonderful patience and tact with children cannot be approached by any male instructor, but the work needs balanced viewpoints later, and the need becomes more necessary as the pupils grow older. There will be no remedy until teachers are allowed better salaries. There is little to commend a public school position to the man with a family at present.

THE SCOTCH REVIVAL

A NOTABLE religious revival which is sweeping the north east coast of Scotland is causing a lot of comment in the English newspapers. It is declared to be one of the greatest revivals in the history of Scotland, a country which has been the scene of many powerful religious outbursts.
Seeking a reason for the intensity of the revival psychologists of note have journeyed to the scene to study at first hand the emotional fervor which is spreading rapidly, and putting aside all normal

RUFF STUFF

Someone rises to inquire if the risk of a cave-man is worth \$25.00. That there being one of the brand of ideas we have missed, we'll have to pass judgment.
However, if he had just had a shot of good liquor it might be worth 75 cents.
You might be interested in reading this personnel from the La Salle Tribune: Mrs. Vince Haemfrywig, Wolffart and Jutus Halm, of Chicago, were guests of their parents over the holidays.
You never can tell what your name is going to be until the line-type man finishes his work.
The report that Mr. Seabolt, manager of the C. & P. Telephone company, is going to give a dinner party for Cread Bolyard, our local weather man, is incorrect.
The automobile engineers perhaps are not far wrong in calling a touring car a phaeton.
Food is worse, or are worse—at any rate they're worse.
Tomorrow is Friday the 13th.
We simply mention this fact so that you will sleep well tonight fully realizing that you are liable to be bumped off tomorrow.
The fellow who does not try to scatter a little advance sunshine in the world is all wrong, and—
Should be run out of town, or—
Made to write a column like this, or—
Both.
There is no better soil or climate for growing oak in this world than in Ireland.
Friendly societies in the United Kingdom numbered 38,900 at the

Record Snowfall At Pittsburgh

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. — Five inches of snowfall in 16 hours was the record set by Pittsburgh's snow storm yesterday. The heaviest fall recorded this winter, surpassing the former record, 3.8 inches, set last month.
Snow began falling at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by a strong wind. The wind reached its greatest velocity early last night, when 37 miles per hour were recorded. Fair and colder, with shifting gales, is the weather forecast for today.
At 8 o'clock yesterday morning two inches of snow had fallen in the downtown section. Changing from the rain that was falling in the early morning, it came down in great flakes and continued falling until noon. During the afternoon there were flurries, but no severe downfalls.
A fierce wind accompanied the snow, driving through the streets and hurrying pedestrians on their way. During the morning the traffic was hampered somewhat by the heavy snowfall. Street cars and automobiles got into mixups, but these were soon straightened out by the traffic police.
The storm originated, according to the weather bureau in Southern Tennessee, and moved with great force toward the northwest. It confined itself to the eastern part of the country almost entirely, it is said.
Many counties in Western Pennsylvania were hard hit by the storm. In Westmoreland county from six to 15 inches of snow were reported at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, reported in Altoona, and it still reports in Altoona, and it still was snowing hard in Bedford county, in the Allegheny mountains, between six and eight inches were registered.
The coldest spot in the United States or Canada yesterday, the weather bureau reported, was in Manitoba, Can., where 10 degrees below zero was recorded.
Great Britain's postoffice savings bank has been in existence

MANNINGTON

To Have Minstrel.
At a meeting of the Charles Millan Post No. 40, American Legion, to be held in the Anderson hall Friday evening, plans will be made for the home-talent minstrel show to be given in the auditorium of the high school in the near future. A man from Fairmont who has put on two minstrel shows in that city lately, will attend this meeting and present his plans for conducting the show. The possibility of a show was discussed at the last meeting of the Legion held here, and it is the desire of all members to put one on. There is considerable talent in Mannington, and it is the belief that there is a chance for the show to be a failure. A committee of Legion members, with Ray Magee as chairman, has been announced and complete charge of the affair will be in the hands of this committee and the Fairmont man. The minstrel show will not only be a help to the Mannington Post financially, but should help get other persons who have been in service, but are not yet members of any Legion Post. Interested in Legion affairs. Besides taking up the minstrel show question at the meeting tomorrow evening, a large amount of business will be put before the post. All the members are especially urged to attend.
At Hospital.
Mrs. Glenn Norman of this city, is a patient at Cook hospital in Fairmont where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed yesterday. It is probable that Mrs. Norman will return to her home in Mannington some time today.
Semi-Annual Affair.
The semi-annual joint installation of officers and banquet of the Rebekah and Odd-Fellow lodges of this city was held in the Hamilton building on Tuesday evening. Acting district deputy Grand Master Glasscock, of Fairmont, presided. During the evening, before and after the splendid banquet, business was taken up by the members of each lodge and disposed of. The joint installation of officers was for the coming six months. The incoming electives of the Rebekah

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1 Platter 1 Creamer 6 Omelets
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\$295.00 is reduced to . . .

One Seal Cape, formerly \$49.75
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\$75.50, is reduced to . . .

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The entire remaining stock of Bungalow Aprons, each \$1.39

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Your choice of all the Dolls remaining from Christmas stock now on sale at Half-Price.

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THE GAZETTE TIMES

Sunday Magazine Features

FOR JANUARY 15th

I Thought I Would Die of Shame!

Daughter of Lady Eileen Fitz Gerald, cousin of Viscount Gort V. C., widow of a hero of the Somme, Mrs. Betty White was dragged out of a movie theater on Broadway and accused of accosting a man who was sitting in front of her. This man happened to be her own cousin, Major Everett Barter, of the British Army and now the manager of the theater has to face a \$50,000 suit for damages.

The Girl at the Peak of the Lenine-Trotsky Triangle

The story of Olga Gorakoff, the girl commander of the famous Battalion of Death, who is now playing a prominent part in the Soviet politics of Russia. Infatuated by the fighting beauty who led the Battalion of Death, Russia's Despot invest this young adventuress with more power than Rasputin ever dared to assume.

Woman's Perfect Curve Found in the Sole of Her Foot

It was recently decided at the Public Health Exposition in New York that to be perfect a foot "must be arched like the neck of a horse." And—by the way—all the women who were prize winners in the contest for pretty feet, wore high heels, which gives another hard jolt to the reformers.

How the Magis of Science Gave Back the Beauty That Made Me Famous

By Edna Wallace Hopper. Another chapter of the stage star's rejuvenation illustrated with views taken by the movie camera during the operation.

"The Rounder and the Squarer"

A full page short story by Jack Lait.

"COLD AND FAIR"

A beautiful color cover, painted especially for this supplement by Haskell Coffin.